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### NOTICE.

MY ROBER, CONFEDERATE, 8 years old March past, 162 hands high, very dark bay, and as good in form as any judge of the stack would have him; sired by Gold Sceker, but of a we'l conditioned, good bleeded, traiting Mars. Confederate win serve a few Marcs at my place, 4 miles from town, East side of Cape Fear Insurance \$100 or ton bushels of corn Beason \$75 or 71 bushels JNO. WADDILL. Bept. 28.

#### State of North Carolina, CHATHAM COUNTY.

Court of Plans and Quarter Sessions, Aug Torm, 1864. R. F. Raglin and others ve R S Marks, Adm'r of Jac H Maglin

Account and Settlement Thomas Regin, decreased

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Jas. H Bazlin, one of the Defendants, resides beyond the limits of this State: It is ordered, that publication of the pendemor of this Petition be made in the Payettiville Observer for six weeks, that said Ragim may appear at the next Torm of taux Court, to be held for the County and State aforesaid, on the 2d Monday of November next, and pirad, enswer or demur, otherwise that said Petition will be taken pro confesso as to him.
Witness, B. C. Cotten, Clerk of said Court, at office in Pitteboro', the 2d Monday Angust 1864.

#### State of North Carolina. MOORE COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July Term, 1864. H. T. Williams, et al., vs. ? K. Myrick and wife, et al. Petition to Divida/Staves.

IN this case, upon motion, it is ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six anccessive weeks in the Payetteville Observer, notifying the Defeadants, P. K Myrick and wife Nancy, Asa Hunsucker and wife Dicy, and the Heirs of Doreas Kennedy, dec'd, who are non residents, personally to be and appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held for the county of Moore, at the Court House in Carthag , on the 4th Monday in October next, then and there to plead, saswer or demur to the Petition filed in this case, otherwise the same will be heard ex parte as to them and Judgment pro confesso

Witness, A. H. MaNeill, Clerk of our said Court, at Office in Carthage, 4th Monday in July 1864. A. B. McNEIGL, C. C. C.

#### State of North Carolina. MOURE OUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Querier Sessions, July Torm, 1964 John Duniep, Adm'r, vs. James Book and wife and others Petition for Account and Settlement. TP appearing to the estisfaction of the Court that the

L Defendant James Bear is a non-resident of the State: On motion, it is ordered that publication be made for six successive weeks to the Payesteville Observer, notifying the said defeationt, James Book, personally to b and appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held for the county of Moore, at the Court House in Carthage, on 4th Monday of October pext, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the Petition filed in this case, otherwise the same will be heard ex parte, and judement pro penfesse will be entered as to bim Witness, A H. McNeult, Clerk of our said Court at

Office in Carthage. 4th Monday of July 1864. A. H. Manbille C C. C

#### N. Carolina-Robeson County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, A

John McPhaul, Milton McPaaul, Catharine McPhaul, Jas McPaaul, Malloy McPaaul and Neill McPaaul, vs. William McPhaul and Calvin McPaaul.

Petition for division of Slaves. , IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that William McPasul and Calvin McPasul, the defendants in this cause, reside beyond the limits of this State: It is therefore, on motion, Ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made for six weeks successively in the Fayetteville Observer, notifying the said defendants of the filing of this Polition, and that unless they appear at the next Term of this Court and answer the Petition, the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte

Witness, John A. R. wond, Clark of our said Court, at Office in Lumberton, the 4 h M aday of August, A. JNO. A. ROWLAND, Olk. Oct'r 5, 1864. 74\*6: pd\$10 npt

## State of North Carolina.

SURRY COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Q arter de sion, Aug. Term, 1864 H. C. Hampton, Adm'r of Join A Adams, dec'd, vs. John Jones. Original Attachment levied on Land.

IN this cas:, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, John Jones, is not a resident of this State: It is Ordered by the Ourt, test advertisement be made in the Weekly Payetteville Observer for six weeks, notifying the selendant to appear and plead or replevy, or judgmens will be rendered by default against him, and the land levied on contemned to the satisfaction of Plaintiff's lebt, and order of sale

Wieness, H. C. Hampton, Clerk of our said Court, a Office, the second Monday of August 1864. H. C. SAMPION, C. C. C. 74\*6 pd \$10 inpt

## MOTICE.

AM authorized by Lieut. George Willeex to sell, or the 20th day of October inst., his entire crop of Grain and Forage, stock of Horses, Cattle and Hoge, Wagon and Euggy, and all Farming Utensi's, House held and Kithhen Furniture. The negroes will be bired out until the 25th December next. The plantation to

be rented out for one year. ELAM J. HARBINGTOV. Watson's Bridge, Moore Co., Ost. 7. 74+2t

## LOST.

IN the town of Payattevilla, on Priday last, a small Leather POUKET BOOK, containing about three hundred dollars more or less, thought to have been dropped at the Market Rouse. A liberal reward will be given for the delivery to the undersigned, or left with E. J. Hale & Sons.

R. L. McD'NALD. Solema Grove, Moore county.

## Oct'r 6, 1864. State of North Carolina.

CUMBERLAND OUNTY.
Superior Court of Law, Fail Term A D 1968 Is-se T Williamson vs Mary Williamson. Patition for Divorce.

appearing to the satis Court, that the Defendant Mary Williamson resides Thomasen thigh, severely; Jo Snipes and, severely beyond the limits of the State, or so conceals herself that the ordinary process of the law cannot be served Killed 1, Wounded 9, Missing 1. upon her: It is therefore ordered, that publication be made for six weeks in the Envetteville Observer, that the said Defendant, Mary Williamson, be and appear at our next Superior Court of Law, to be held for the County of Cumberland; at the Court House in Fayetteville, on the 7th Monday after the 4th Monday in September A. D 1864, and then and there plead, answer or demur to said Petition, or the cause will be heard ex parte and a Dioree rendered accordingly

witness John W. Bager, Jr., Clerk of our said Court, at Office in Fayetteville, N . , the 7th Monday after the 4th Monday of September, A. D. 126. 75\*6tpd] J. W. BAKER, Clerk.

CASUALTIES IN N. C. TROOPS. The following are the ensualties in the 51st N C. Troops, (Gol McKethen's) in the attack on Fort Har-

rison on the 80th ult. Li Col C B Hobson, somd'r (Jol McKethan command

ing the Brigade.) Field and Staff -Missing Lieut Col -Capt E Southerland, send'g Wounded: Lt B .

P Hawes, severe in leg and broast and in the hands of the enemy. Corpl Thos At'sinson severe in shoulder, W H Bueland left side severe, B ! Baker severe, right foot and left arm amountated, J W U Harrel, severe left leg, N R Bezier severe in left leg and in enemy's hands. W

B-Lt C L Cowles, comd'g Wounded: Egt Geo W Merrit elight in thigh, J P Book elight in thigh. W R Best elight in leg. Wm Jenes severe in leg. D J Smith severe in eide. Missing, Sergt J B Will smean Corp. C M Strickland, John Armstrong, A Gay, J W Herring. W A MaArthur

C-Lt E L Wetson, cemi'g. Killed: Paul Toylor Wounded: W H Cattle severe in thigh, Lavi Merrit slight in neck, Elias Sullivan stunged by a shell, Robi Watkins slight in log Missing: A Keath'er D-ir F 8 Carrie, somd'g. Killed: Corp R M Carrie D McG Carrie Wounded: Lt F 8 Carrie, severe in right choulder, privates H wcGoogan severe in head, G G Little seriously in right thigh, J Overton severe in right thigh, Jacob Musslewhite slight in leg Missing: | itors.

H H McCallum.

E.—Lt J P Pitman, commanding. Wounded: 85't J.

Bullock slight in fact; Corp W W Prevatt, sl't in finger;

C E Bullock, severe in hand; J C Morris, do r ght arm; McNeill, sl't in head; N Carter, do in arm "lesing: Lt J P Pitman, Wm McCormick, J Prevatt, A Taylor
F, Capt W S Norment commanding. Wounded, Capt
W S Norment in right leg, Corp'l W B McLellan severe

in head, Wm Humphrey slight in thigh, A B Parnell slight in left arm, lackson Boon slight in thigh G, Lieut T B Lippitt comd'g Killed—W J Bessley conded-W Jernigen severe in foot J Q Williams in finger, A nobles in neck, W A Nelson severe in left arm, M D Slackburn mortally in left breast Missing Serg's T F Ketchum, Corpl D F Saggs, A F Blake, A Benton, C M Craig, J L Hinson, A B Harelson, S Norris, A Thig

pen N J Thompson. H. Li-ut J A Meares, comd'g. Wounded-Bergt J B Colyer in head, W J Cotroll in hand, D Tyson severe in left leg. Missing Sergt J E Campbell, Wm Batten M Cartrell, F B George, P B Keliehan, A Nobles, C Odem, B B Reynolds, J T Thompson, J N Tyson

1. Lieut C T Guy, comd'g Wounded-Lieut C T Guy in left leg, privates S C Beasley severe in shoulder. T D Jones severe in leg. Irvine Jones severe in side, W J Noll in abdomen. Missing, Corp'l W J Blue, H J Bayne, privates A G Bayne, E B Bell, Wm Helly, J Bruce, J D Williams, J C Geddie, James Bell K Lieut H V Henston, comd'g. Wounded-Privates W H Rich severe in head, M L Bradshaw in thigh

Missing. Corp'l B F Hollingsworth, privates J C Willi ford, J T Williford. Total Officers 7, Enlisted men 97.

The Cumberland, Harnett, Robeson and Anson Cos other reg'ts of the Brigade (Caingman's) suffered as

Co B, 8th N . C T., Cumberland and Harnett -Oapt toot, Sergt L H Howard leg, private W Burgese Bergt A Burgess leg. Missing: Capt L B Preces, erry i D Beard, privates W Beard, James Cade, H Fairglath. J Wright, T B. sisce, W Deal, J Pargureon, E Hilliard. W Berryman.

Co A. Stat. Roberon County -Capt J F Port som'dg Founded-Borgs H B Regan foot corp't N & Wisher sightly to bir; missing, Capt I F Fort Lieut I C Barnes, cergt A D Watson, Carp'l E West; privates Wm Best, W B Copps, R Edward, F Hardin, J W Watts, A Valuen H C Mercer

Co B. 21st, Anson County -L. J L Brerett, com'dg Clied: secrit W Hangues Wanndad: Privates J C head, J Dees in shoulder, W V Halpher is send severe. B P Like in hand, J H Mack in ard, B M Quage is rip, J L Poplin in side and abliques, J B Parker leg. W D Parker hand, D M Post ankis, J Statop nips missing sargt J N Daberry.

Co I, 81st, Harnett County -Light D M L Tone: com'dg. Killed-private W H Papoett. Wounded-Lieut D M L Jones since dead, c.rp'l N J Johnson leg severe, private Jno A Ballard leg Missing, sergt R D Lanier, privates Wm Arnold, J & Cutts, James H Smith, N A Tarailkill.

#### FOR THE OBSERVER. Casualties in 44'h N C Troops is the engagement of

ep: 30su and Oct 1st, 18 4: Field and Staff-Wounded: Maj O M Stedman foot Acting Ensign, Jas Forrest, thigh, severely

Co A-Killed: H F Essli Wounded: Sgt B Parvest mee, severely; W T Graphs breast, mortally; Moses darner leg, slight; Ocro J H Jenkins shoulder, slight; H Cuits leg, slight; A G Norwood thigh, severaly. Miss isg: tigt J M Davis.
Kiled I, wounded 6, missing I

B-Wounded: Capt B C Brown leg, severely; Sgt Winburg leg broken; Corp Alex Rawls hip, severely lorp W ( Powell arm, savarely; Exum Tolson shoulder severely; N Fountain need, very severely; Wade Buntng hip, si gai; W D Andrews arm, severeig; Ala Moore arm, severely; Win Edmondson thigh, severely;

as H Parker neak, slight Wounded 1 officer, 10 men. C-Killed: P McGiewnorn Wounded: T & Pollard high, severely Missing: J May.

Killed I, wounded I, missing 1. \* D-Wenaded: Lt. G W Parker, leg amputgled; Lt fhos King, thigh broken; Corp Sidney Harris aculder. severely; TB Taylor mip, severely. hi soung: Bgs 1

Wounded 2 officers, 2 men. Missing I F-Wounded: Kitas Slack thigh broken; Jas Kearns ide, severely; Wm Waisner snoulder, slight.

E-Killed: Corp Wm Tillman. Wounded: Lt 8 Taily thigh, severely; 8. W Womble thigh, severely; 6 B Myrics thigh, severely; C Williams foot, severely 8 Cain arm broken; Stopnen Scott arm, severely; Ja-Salmon arm, slight; W 8 Hilliard log, severely; M Kelly leg, severely; Lemnel Smith hip, severely; W Maner face, severely; & B Dismuses and, severely; Juc A Craven legs, severely; J L Moon thigh broken an brisoner, Buckner Johnson arm, severe: Missing R.

Killed 1, wounded 1 officer, 14 men, missing 1 G-Wounded: Sgt Thos A Clark mortally, since died; Jorp Jno D Scott face, severely; W T Crawford shoulder, everely; J Sidney Steel leg, severely; Silas Workman arm, severely; W H Ward \_rm, severel, ; Aifred Peoples leg severely; David Copie shoulder, slight; sidney Wal-Ker arm, severely; Presley Garner arm; severely. Wounded 10

H- ounded: 8gt Z G Brady knee, slight; 8gt A D Martin leg, severely; Corp M P Leach arm, severely; Corp A B Loude mile thigh, severely; J C Tucker arm broken and leg severely; Z G Linebury leg, slight; E J Cornelison leg, severely; Juo Harden leg, severely. Miss ing: Travis Brown, Neison Hurles

Wounde 8, missing 2 I-Killed: G W Bentley, M A Edwards. Wounded: Sg't J H Milia thigh, severely; Corpl N R Parsons thigh broken and prisoner; J B Spears arm, slight; G Gardner arm, severely; P MoGlauborn shoulder, severely; James Long shoulder, severely; A G Moon hand, severely; W E Canon thigh, slight.

K-Killed: Bgt W B Shemwell Wounded: Sgt John Hoff thigh, severely; Corpl B H Freeman suculier severely; John Henry groins, severely; P Lanter foot, elight; A W Merritt breast, severety; A Grubbs thigh

Total-Killed 6; Wounde ! 77; Missing 7.

## WANTED.

HIDES to tan on shares. Terms, & Leather or its equivalent in cash. We can tan it in a very short time if desired by Hickle's patent. Persons wishing their Hides tonned can send them to our address to Beypt Depot, where they will be taken from and Leather delivered at our expense. Our address is Besamont,

Chatham county. W. D. WATSON & CO.

Reference Mesers. G. W. Williams & Co., Fayetteville.

Aug. 26. 61\*Acutl.Jpd

# OBSERVER. FAVETTEVILLE.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1864. ready and the fleet in process of being gathered. The And even then, a ould the Generals do what they Southern mind in consequence of the excitement right time or in the right way. We have an instance resalts, each as the interruption of railroad and river | required the three weeks to examine into the matter transportation. For this purpose it is said that a Three weeks' deliberation upon so serious a step fleet is now being collected at Norfolk and Old Point, would not seem to be unreasonable—the time is but emong which are said to be two very powerful mea- a moment in the life of a nation - and we think the

Well, the only matter of surprise is that the yan- its wish was accomplished. But perhaps the Examkees have so long delayed their attack upon this only | iner has an eye to the future. If things turn out well, outlet and inlet of the Confederacy. Two or three nobody will remember the Examiner's complaints. years ago they might have captured it with but little | if ill, the Examiner will be able to say, "it's ail owing difficulty, we suppose. But those two years have to your not doing it three weeks earlier, as we adgiven to Wilmington the advantage of the scientific | vised." It was a well known principle of action of skill of a General whom President Davis justly pronounced one of the very first Engineer officers in the country, and who had shown his gallantry upon some of the hardest fought fields in Virginia in 1861 and in the brilliant campaign of 1862 around Eichmond. In his labors there—to him labors of love not less than of duty-Gen. Whiting has been seconded by other able and indefatirable officers. With sufficient that the soldiers in the fleid look with unquestioning force, which we take it for granted will be there, we feel a strong confidence that Wilmington will not be ers. They do not criticise, but rely upon the skill benied Charleston and Savannah and Mobile in with- and devotion of those whose duty it is to plan and to standing the most furious assaults of the enemy.

cheerfully furnished; and if citisens must become for and orders. It might cure some of our parior Genthe time soldiers, we feel that they too will be ready | erals of their propensity to criticism, if they would and prompt; for the defence of Wilmington is the rake the field in the ranks, learn to obey, and thus defence of the whole Cape Fear region, and indeed of most of the State. Its loss would open wide the gate to the enemy, and no man's property or life out again t Gen. Hood's movement to Sherman's would be safe from destruction, no man's family from rear. It affords a fine opportunity for criticism, upinsult and outrage. The defence of Wilmington is on Mr. Macon's principle. the defence of our homes and families.

THE NORTH CAROLINA TROOPS .- Whatever may | we see that a Pennsylvania officer, Care be said of some of the troops of some of the other Smith, whose & years' term of serve appired on the States, we are informed that it can be said with truth 30th ult., applied on that of the North Carolinians, that they never lost a bat-tle by failing to obey orders, or to stand by those whom they were expected to support. But they appear are packed away. He had conhave suffered awfaily by the defection of other troops of and was kuled-killed in defiance of his regard in various battles. Chagman's brigade is a remaable instance of this. At the battle of (las diarbor or State not mentioned, was ordered to follow close- and Barak," recorded in the vid Testament, where iy and support Clingman's. The latter made a charge which was greatly complimented by Gens. Lee and Hoge who were present; they got within 50 yards of the works, and lought there until more than haif the Brigade had been killed, wounded or captured. When the survivors returned they found their supporting Brigade saugly ensconced in the ravine from which they had started. The losses of the Brigade were consequently very heavy, as they had been at Cold Harbor.

THE FIGHT ON SQUIREEL LEVEL ROAD.—As usual the Virginia papers did not teil what troops gained the handsome victory on the above Road near Petersburg on the 30th ult. and 1st inst. We have learged that they were McRae's (late Kirkland's) and Lane's North Carolina, McGowan's South Caro-I na, and Archer's, composed of Maryland, Tecnessee and Virginia troops. On the first day the charge was made galiantly and the yankees driven in confust n for more than a mile. On the next day the attack was renewed and the yankees easily driven into Fort Mc.cae, waich was too strong to be attacked. I'ne result was a great slaugnter of the enemy, estimated at 1750 killed and wounded, and the capture of near 1500 prisoners and as many small arms. 200 of the prisoners were captured by Major Wooten's sharpshooters, of Lane's Brigade. Our loss was small in proportion. An experienced officer said he had never witnessed such disparity in the killed and wounded. Many of the yankees were shot in the back, it being a regular running fight.

Gen McGowan's Brigade of South Carolinia as vied with the North Carolinians in the achievement of these results, and behaved splendidly, as would. His loss of off era was severe-11 killed on the field. death of Col. Wm. M. Barbour of the 37th, who was wounded in the hip by a chance shot before the fight. not dangerously as it was supposed, but he has since died. He was from Wilkesborough, and was much esteemed. Lt. John R. Pearson of Salisbury and against it. Lt. Truelove, both of the 28th, were killed on the field. Lieut. Bizzell of Sampson was among the

MOLASSES.-The new crop of Sorghum has been selling here at \$10 per gallon by the barrel. It is expected that it will fall lower, perhaps to \$5. It has sold at Charlotte at \$5; at Columbus. Geo., at \$3 05. The Columbus Enquirer says that a vast quantity has been made in Georgia. "We hear of farmers, it adds, who never made more than from three to five bales of cotton, who will make this year from twenty to twenty-five barrels of ayrup, and whose families cannot consume more than one o two barrels of it. There is hardly a farmer or planter but will have more or less of it to sell."

The Montgemery, Ala, Mail says that a good cal of the crop in that section has already and spoiled in consequence of its not being properly

the 5th and 10th October.

PARLER GREERALS .- An exchange remarks that stranger would naturally conclude that our entire population had been educated in the art of war, from their incessant criticisms on the conduct and movements of our military leaders. This is emphatically too true. Editors especially are given to such crit-WILMINGTON .- The Northern papers state that feisms. They not only criticise what our generals Wilmington is to be attacked, the land frices being have done, but advise them what they ought to do. same idea has recently fixed itself very firmly in the advise, they complain that it was not done at the advance, nor will the paper be sent to such sub-scribers for a longer time than is paid for.

N. R. Bezier severe in left leg and in enemy's around it.

L. Woodcook severe shoulder Missing, Sergt J. Eauis, known to have been produced at the North by the before us in which this system is applied to the Warscribers for a longer time than is paid for.

Maney, fitting out of the Tallahassee at Wilmington and her Department also. The Richmond Examiner says: sailing from and to that port; in addition to which it | "The revocation of details, like many other measures | ral review, which was to come off that day | Every one has been reported that several other armed ships of the War Department, ought to have been earlier. were to follow her. This kind of war upon yankee If the Order had been published three weeks ago," commerce they will no doubt stop if they can, and be. &c. We will suppose that the Examiner adthe only ways to do that are either to keep a far rised the measure three weeks ago, (though we conthe only ways to do that are either to keep a far smed the measure three weeks ago, (though we con-larger force off the port or to capture it. The latter sider that doubtful.) Perhaps the secret ry was not little west of Reams's. Skirminking had been going on is of course preferred, if practicable, because of other Lable to jump at conclusions, like the Examiner, and

Examiner chould have refrained from carping when old Mr. Macon, during his Congressional career, to vote against measures because, as he said, if they passed and were of bubble utility, no one would remember that he voted against them. If they should prove of evil tendency, he could say, "I told you so

We have heard an officer of some experience say, reliance at the orders and movements of their leadorder, and who have opportunities w secure the in-If laborers be required, we trust that they will be formation necessary to the formation of wise plans qualify themselves to command.

-I voted against them."

We are looking to see some of the gramblers rai

COULDN'T ORT OFF .- In a late New York and after naving passed salely three years of danger.

We could almost pity the family of this poor selthey were not supported as they are terribly cut up in son- of his intention to claim his discharge, were no doubt sequence. Age on the 30th ult., in the charge on looking with food hope for his return. The incident Fort Harrison, below Richmond, a Brigade, name recently to mind the magnificent stong of Decuration "The mother of Sizera sooned out at a window and

oried through the latines. Why is his coarnot se long to coming! why tarry tan wascis of his canciols' ther wis indice answered not, yes, one retarded answer to become every man a damest or two; so Sister a prey of divercolors, a prey of divers colors of needle work, of divercolors of needing work on both sides, most for the weeks of them that tage the spoil!"

The yankee comes not. He has shared the fate of Sisera. His pre, of a black dameel or two, and needle wors, with the addition doubtiess of silver spoons and spects and shirts, stolen is may be from some "mother in Israel" upon the banks of the James, will never be seen by the donmides in Pennsylvania. In the closing words of the Song, we saf-"So let al. thine exemics perish, O Lord: but let them

that love Him be as use and when he goesh for him his YANKES LOSSES.-Tue Army correspondence of the New York Punes states that Buranam's Diviion-one of six engaged in the capture of Fort Har-

rison on the 29th uit -- tost 500 killed and wounded The same letter gives an account of the unsuccess ful assault on the same day on Fort Gilmer. Bu ney's negro truops, as says, "reached the works of the left, peters which was a disch twelve feet widand ten test deep. About 2003 of these negroes go tato this dites and never came back. At least swelley of them cumbed on the parapes of the fore and were shot dead, tamoling back upon their com ados. The rest, it is said, were staughtered by the enemy with shells thrown among them by hand."

STRAWS .- The R steigh Standard is designted wit one lesser of Mr. Boyce of South Carolina, in favor of "a peace w ion reconciles the interests and for ings of the belligerents; a peace, in short, which re-Of Lane's Brigade we are sorry to hear of the stores harmony.". Of course this means a restoration of the despised Union, which Mr Boyce and the Standard worked so hard to destroy. Every manij feeling of the douth will spare such a restoration, as every drop of blood of her martyred sons will ery out

The Standard says that Mr. Boyce made a speech in Raleign in December 1860, advising secession on account of the election of Mr. Lincoln. And now he e for going back, after all that Lincoln and the yankees have done to outrage and destroy the South! For what have we shed these rivers of blood, in following the advice of Mr. Boyce and the Standard? The Standard urged secession in case Fremont were elected: Mr. Boyce urged it because Lincoln was elected. And now these birds of a feather are among the first to cower before the storm they helped to

A DESERVER KULLED AND ANOTHER WOUNDED .-We are requested to state that on Sunday night last we are requested to state that on Sunday night last ordent, and to be advancing to the Missouri river, a party discovered: a couple of deserters at a camp in the woods in the lower end of Chatham county. The Jacksonville Depot, which the Federal papers renear Egypt. They hailed toem, when the deserters broke and ran. Ti sey were fired upon and one killed "Our bestiniormation advises that the cane julce should be boiled up to the point of burning, and just before burning, taken off the fire. We have eaten syrup thus prepared, a year old, as good as could be desired, and correctly waik. They were supposed to be white occasion, what has been done can be again."

FROST.—We had a heavy frost on Monday moraing last. What extent of damage has been done to the proviously stated I to a proviously stat the crops we are not advised.

We have remarked for a number of years past they had been conso dived in the army from the upthat a cold snap, more or less savere, course between per end of Moore. Their names are not known, but make a diversion which must greatly sid our operations. the pounded man of aid his name was Henry Smith, In Georgia."

### FROM THE NORTH CAROLINA SOLDIERS. FOR THE OBSERTER.

CAMP OF 3D CAVALBY A. N. V. Oct. & 1804. Merers. Editors: After the bustle and stirring events of another week, I take to my scribbling again, to inform you briefly and partially what has transpired in Hampon's "critter company," and more particularly in ou to Brigade and Regiment. You must know that "a man in racks" has but little time for writing until the marching, courtec-marching and fighting for the time are ratiraly over and seatles down in camp again. He does not then have the opportunity of visiting the different Head-quarters, (besides a man in ranks" is not intimate at meadquarters,) to find out the particulars of different Brigades, or Regiments even. However, such as I have I rive you, and here it is.

On Thursday 79th ult , we had made ready for a gen had doneed his best clother, washed his face, combed his hair. Ac., preparatory for the review, and we were thus waiting, when the programme was suddenly changed by Gen. Graift's orders. We are not often subject to his or-ders, but this time we had to "give in." So letting the to some extent below we reached the scene of action. The ed (Cal. Hoberts) and Sch. (Nej. McNettl) were at once disnounted and sent forward. Our Regiment was ordered to remain to the saddle, tridle in hand; a squad of us was sent to the right to acous, and fighting began in earnest, continuing about two hours, until dark, at which time the curry had been driven back, some prisoners were trought in, and the fight closed, seaving us "master of the situation." Our loss in all amounted to It killed, rounded aus missing.

I was here that Capt. J N. Turner of the 24 Regiment il wortaily wounded. Thus has fallen another gollant odier is death decayly immented by all who knew him. tien. W H. F Lee on leaving the field complimented

portion of the Brigade engaged very highly. Expecting the enemy to concentrate nearer Petersburg, re moved off in that direction. Halting about mid-night. we lay still till the next evening, when the enemy made suite a demonstration in our front, charging our outer me of works and cupturing a portion of two companies Dearing's Brigada. We at once moved to the right and flanked the enemy's left, as our infantry, a portion of 5. P. Hill's 'foot company as they are called here, harged their front. A sharp fight ensued. We had enountered toe enemy's 5th and 9th Army corps and a portion of another. But what was that to men determined to do or die! Their line was broken, several stands or colfirs taken, together with about 2500 prisoners. Our Cavatry Division on the right captured two stands of colors and 500 prisoge.s. A squad of us, (Co. D.) Lieux: J. M. Mo Yelli commanding, captured 15, among whom was Mej. " right, commanding the Sist N. Y. V. of ton

Saturday was ushered in with fire and rain, for fir and began early. We moved to the front, discuss cavalry went into the breas works (the outer ind fortifications. were never contined to fight many Regiments becoming thus the day passed, the learn account. At night an our slightly sugactivedical, which was left to pionet th withdiew but out of by ne Division during the day. It whole lies oright. The chilly rain was poor comfort to dire reward of victory and peace is enough to milely the patriotic man, however arduous his duty, for he

"Courte dame fortune's guides amile Assiduous waits upon her, And gathers gear by every wile That's ju-tified by bosor, Not for to hide it in a hears, Not for a train attendant, But for the giorious privilege Of being Inparament."

Early Sunday morning, the enemy advanced in stron ores, encountered and carried the left of our attenuated ine. Consequently, all on the right being fanked, gave back, and toe summy again occupied another portion of our outer line, and at once advanced to the next time of works. By that time reinforesments had arrived The enemy rated a feeble hussel with a feeble charge, out remaind before the are of our skir-stishers in front of the works. We remained there during the night Every one the next morning (Monday) was enxious to the enemy to try the strength of our man, but they, our ciading that pradence was the better part of valor, never came-but on the other hand fail back beatled the old works captured by toom the day before. In the evening a small force at ranced until they came upon a similar force of the enemy occupying our old outer line. The timid avaders inquatineutly ded simost without firing & gun, and thus the matter ended for the time, leaving us very much as we were before any figuting occurred five days

The boys brought away many a little trophy, many yangee trick"-glabber cloths, tents, canteens, portfo etters of love and letters of nate-all agreeing in the one toing. "My dear buy, save your money and send as much nome as you can. What a characteristic trait of the yankee this is. You God Momus complained of Jupicer that he had not put a window in the nearts of men is order that their real coaracters might be seen. If such was the case with yankse hearts, I fancy we would see avarice personitied, empracing a negro with the left and grasping with the right hand after "more! more!" The only casualty in Ca "B" was Owen Priest slightly wounded in log on Sunday. He is on duty again now. As ever yours, &c.

Missoual.-Tae movements of Gen. Price in the great diate of Missouri produce 's deep feeling of anxiety, in waich, hope predominates. Geo. Price is a Missourian, and ought to know the temper of the people of that State sufficiently to decide understandingly whether it was prudent to invade it. If the people were ready for him-ready to join him and to toed his army-and tired of their experience of the sender mercies of the coasted best government upon earth"-way tilen we need have no fears, but great expeciations. It they were not ready for him. the danger of a serious disaster's imminent. Let us tope for the best. He is exceedingly popular as an officer and as a man, and if he had as much military sgill as he has personal popularity he would be in-

The Richmond Scutinel presents the following riew of the situation in Missouri:

"St Louis is on the Mississippi river, 20 miles belo

the mouth of the Missouri. Its population in 1860 was 182,479. A railroad extends from St. Louis in a direction a little west of south to Priot Knob, a distance of 56 miles. It is that retiroad, known as the St. Louis and Iron Mountain railroad, that Price first struck. Captur ing the important positions at its southern terminus, he moved on towards St. Louis, destroying the road and naking himselt master of the country in his march. The enemy's papers say it will take months to repair the damages. Another railroad, called the Pacific rail-road, extends from St. Louis westwardly. At Franklin, 37 miles out from St. Louis, it crosses the Maramac, an important bridge. At Labadie, 7 miles west of Franklin, it reaches the Missouri, and thence adheres to the bank of that river to Jefferson City, where it again diverges. At Franklin, a railroad diverges from the Pacific railroad, and from the direction which it takes, in called the Southwest Branch. This road is projected to run to the Southwest corner of Missouri, but at present is completed, we believe, only to Rolla. Gen. Price has, as we understand it, destroyed the bridge at Frank tin, which cuts railroad communication with it. Louis for both the Pacific and the Southwest roads. He would appear to be master of the last named road in its whole North of the Missouri and 187 miles North west of

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From Petersburg.—Parananono, Oct. 12.—The enemy is reported demonstrating in front of Baranda Hundred to-day. He was busy moving across pontoons to North side of the James, all last night. Hospitals, wagon camps, and other places are be-ing rigidly inspected, all able-bodied men sent to the front, and their places supplied as far as possible by disabled men and negroes.

From the Valley.—CHARLOTTERVILLE, Oct. 12.—Our cavalry have had a severe fight near Edwering. in the Valley. We dro e the enemy's -a alry for several days, but on Sunday ventured too far and got in among their infantry. The result was, we were repulsed and lost 8 guns. In other respects the af-fair does not seem to be serious.

From Georgia -Our latest advices from the Army of Tennessee are dated at 3 o'clock on the morning of the 7th, from which we searn that Louis corps 'as occupying Allatoona rieights and Big Shanty. Hardee's corps, commanded by the garlant Chestham, was advancing Northward on the cast side of the State road.

Our torces have effectually destroyed the W. & A R. R. oy taking up 'the rails, burning the umbers and tearing away embankments, from Kennssaw mountain northward nearly to Etowah.

A number of yankees who were prowling in the reignboracod of west mountain on Thursday, were captured by our forces, an when they were informed that our army was in possession of the railroad north of there, they were increasious, and perfectly astounded when they uncovered the truth .- M soon Int. Sch.

In Georgia, we are look ug daily for important events. It is believed that all of Sherman's army, 41cept a single corps, has left Atlanta in pursuit of Hood, who is playing the wild with decrease's communications. Reports all concur in representing that with the exception of the single artisle of hard bread, Sperman's commissriat is in a desperate quadrition. He has been industriously engaged in toraging through all the neighboring counties, but, it is by leved, with no important results. Moth arcsed saited, flour, meal and corn are comfod in Atlanta ingly scarce if not altogether guosiated wholly upon Draft and cavalry boths the vicinity, and this must the forage obtainet. Sherman's condition to betievbe quite inscrate, if He cannot speedily overtake to asted 9th corps. Again the enemy was driven back, the fight closed, and we withdrew a short distance to Chattanooga; but beyond that military depot is the abiquitous Forrest, builty and effectually engaged in destroying all the means of reptenishing the commissaries from the Ohio river.

The situation on both sides is critical, but if Hood can keep up his supplies, Snerman must evacuate ticorgia in no great length of time. A fortnight or taree weeks will determine .- Macon, Telegraph, Mh

Georgia Rems. - Scouts report that the enemy town the enemy from Decater appeared, and after entered the piace and destroyed several of principal buildings.

Toere was a remor at the front that Gon. Porrest has taxen Shelogville, Tean., with large quantities of amusentition and 1,200 negro truops, but it lacks any sort of confirmation outside of the mere probability. Macon Telegrapa, 24.

From Richmond.-The enemy are very busy strengthening Fort Harrison, constructing bombproofs, &c. We may safety say that on our part we are not idio either. It was believed yesterday that Grant was trans-

ferring more troops to the north side of the James the bas already two corps more, the 10 m and 10 m. The indications are that the operations for the next thirty days will be of the most acure and interesting character, especially in Virginia.

Hickmond Sent.nel, 11th.

From Petersburg .- Contrary to general expects. tion yesterday passed away wanged the occurrence of any important movement on our lines.

Deserters still conunue to come into our lines. sometimes in consideracte numbers. Not long since the desertions from a New Hampsqire reg't because so frequent and slarming, that is nad to oc removed, and another from the same State moved to the front in its ste.d. fire the lapse of many days the fame condition of things was observable in the new reg't. which was supplanted at once by a loyal command from the aboution State of Massachusetts. From this last reg't the desertions became more frequent men before, and now, we understand, it has been coiered by a fourth -Potersburg Express, 11th.

From the Valley.—We learned by the Central care last night that Sheridan is obeying Grant's istter to destroy everything in his passage through the Valley. He was spared neither barn, mill or corn-crib, and even in his fastest traveling finds time to apply the torca to every hay-rick. All accounts from Early represent his men as "Jubaiant" in Linux pursuit of Shoridan's column.—Rich. Wang, 11th.

From Batt Teansuer -- Official disput his rece vad esterday from Gon. procking report that Vaugun's cavairy, on the sta, drove the enemy out of Magersritie, and that there is now no enemy this side of but's trap. Rogersville is about sixty miles cast of sicis, or, and som's ciap at least eighty miles from tar same place. There is not a yankor left in couthwavers Virguia, except dead one and prisoners. - Ricamond Sentres, 11th.

Croatan Light House.-Too ram Alpemarie, ran out toe other night in the Sound, and on the 4-h matwas capture., toe light house blown up, and is and its contents destroyed. The ram then p t back turough the enemy's ticet and reached her declinauon in safety. - Kai. Confederate, 12th.

Vandalism of the Enemy .- The following lafamous order, and the account of its flaroccous execution, is taken from the New York Heraid; -

Destroying the crops in the Valley .- On Tours day Sept. 29, tien. Ou ter's and Merssie divenous were sent up the Vailey to destroy, according to the following order: "HEADQUARTERS, &c.

Do all the damage you can to the railroad and crops. Carry off stock of all descriptions and negrous so as to

prevent further planting. If the war is to last another year, let the Shenandoah Val'ey romain a barren waste. It is further given out that Ges. Grant has or lered the above to be so completely carried out anat afterow, flying over the Valley, will have to carry its own rations.
"All day of the 29th body user and Marritt were engaged in destroying one trops, mills and all property of use to the rebet army. The some presented on this occasion was indeed a very saddening but skill a very se-cessary one. In the course of the day we desir red coough wheat to subsist the whole rebut army for a year to come, besides collecting fifteen handred head of nationand about three thousand about.

"On Friday, the 30th, the destruction and collects Our advice to Admiral Farragut or to any other Admiral whose name so ends, would be to keep away from here. If he comes here he may get hurs in the

The Charlotte Times says the State Reserves have been prompt in responding to the late call of Gor. ing counties, living quite a distance from the Hari-road, have reached the place of readersons, and many have passed on the cars, and ere this have re-ported to headquarters at Salisbury.

BIBP. In this town, Oat. 13th, Mrs. ANNE GRAT HTMAR, of Williamston, N. C.
At 12 objects, M., on the 11th inst., EDWIS BORT, Indies, set of Geo. W. and E. A. Williams, aged 10 months.